

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Wages & Prices
Most Constant Market
Wages and Prosperity
Long Wants Chunks

The American Cotton Manufacturers' association, at Charlotte, N. C., promises not to raise wages or to increase hours an extension of the cotton picking season, which will not start until August 1st.

Arthur Brisbane said Mr. Chamberlain's trifling of the nation's code is through wages. They represent work done and useful results created. They never drain or tax the country—they add substance and strength.

"It is impossible to exaggerate the dependence of the country upon wages earned and paid, or the happy effect of a return of wages after a period of decline. . . . The expenditures of the rich cannot support any basic business in this country; for in the first place we have very few people who can be called rich; and in the second place neither their needs nor their buying power is sufficient to support even a medium-sized industry of any sort."

"The largest, most varied and most constant market in the world is the one for American people. They handle the bulk of the money; it is their need and standard that keep the wheels turning. If they can't buy it doesn't matter who the can't do and their buying power is gone."

Business men who think wealth can be taken out of the wages of working men, should read these words in italics, carefully, and they should be read by any workers that have listened to demagogues telling them, "Take it away from the rich. That is the way to be happy." There are not enough riches to go around, but with full production, full consumption, good wages and reasonable leisure, affording time to spend and enjoy the good wages, American property for all that has been and is in the past would continue to grow.

Have wages and prosperity increased? They have.

First, a President of the United States once complained, publicly and without shame, that he could not hire a good worker in this country for less than \$100 a year, about 20 cents a day.

I second, Mr. Masters, the historian, says that in the early days of the American commerce, a New England carpenter could earn as much as one dollar a day.

Third, in 1914, when the automobile industry was young, Henry Ford's minimum wage was \$2.34 a day. It was in January, 1914, that the new minimum was changed to \$3 a day.

The senate rejects Senator Long's proposition to spend the thousand million dollars a year benevolence, and raise the money by raising taxes on "chunks" out of large fortunes.

This process, the senator's "share-the-wealth" idea might last a little while, but after the large fortunes were all gone the "share-the-wealth" gentlemen might begin taking "chunks" out of each other.

J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, who sold valuable pictures here, and sold them well, proving business ability, in London is selling costly miniatures.

Some ask why Mr. Morgan, who is prosperous, sells works of art that cannot be replaced. The reply might properly be "That is my business." Perhaps he sees ahead conditions in which "real money" will be better than miniatures.

Telegram, dated Washington, from Congressman P. L. Gussaway, Try to be as cheerful as he is.

"Just returned from trip through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Crosses are good out there. Prosperity is certain. Couldn't get breakfast in certain road restaurants on account of crowds."

Lloyd George says: "Stupid Mussolini is bent upon the conquest of Abyssinia. Just in his eye and it makes his speech wild and incoherent. He resorts all interference from the British with French anger."

Jackie Kaut, a New York boy, five years old, thought kidnapped, is found in the East River, drowned, by a cat.

Getting Ready to Fight the Italians



Carrying ammunition in boxes upon their shoulders, these Ethiopian soldiers are mobilizing at Addis Ababa, the capital, in readiness for the expected attack on their country by the Italians. The troops of Emperor Haile Selassie are fierce fighters, but seem to have old-fashioned rifles and to lack military form.

Ethiopia Arms 500,000 Troops

That Premier Mussolini has a tough nut to crack in Ethiopia that is apparent to all who follow the London Daily Telegraph, which revealed interesting details of Ethiopia's fighting resources, which, according to reports that may be considered authentic, are constantly being augmented by her.

Apparently, the Ethiopians do not share Italy's view that they will be wiped out by their modernized equipment.

Most reliable estimates, according to the correspondent, place the total of Ethiopian soldiers armed with rifles at 200,000. Of this number 100,000 have modern rifles and 15,000 could be described as "well equipped." The total of machine guns probably does not exceed 200, supplemented by a number of automatic rifles.

HELPING ETHIOPIA



Pitman Benjamin Potter, American educator, is representing Ethiopia in the arbitration commission that is trying to settle peacefully the dispute between Ethiopia and Italy, which threatens the peace of Europe.

Showing Them How He Gets the Gold



Three fair motorists passing near Auburn, Calif., to watch Peter Volos, eighty-four years old, as he ekes a living from the mother lode district. They do not know that old Peter once owned several banana mines and was immensely wealthy. For the past fifty years he has been prospecting, and he averages about \$2 worth of gold a day, enough to support himself and his two burros.

Out of the Cradle and Into the Army



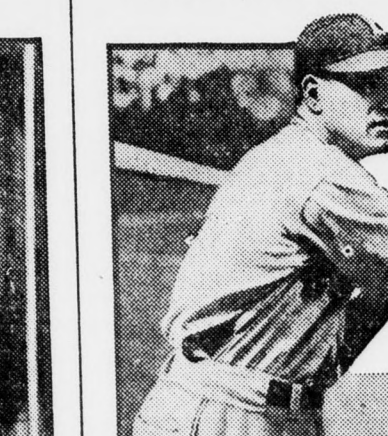
"The Sons of the Wolf" form the youngest branch of the Fascist in Italy. Their ages range from six to eight years. Here are some of these infant soldiers being drilled for their public appearance as they marched through Rome.

Detroit Zoo Defies Safe Robbers



When thieves broke into the Detroit zoo and took more than \$300 from the safe, Director John Milten decided it should not happen again. A special money box was made for the park funds and every night it is placed in the safe. Mr. Milten has issued an invitation to safe breakers to try to get the money now.

BROOKLYN RECRUIT



Only a few hours after Frankie Shafer received his diploma and a bachelor's degree in economics from Villanova college, he put on the uniform of the United States army and went to work. Frankie plays third base and is a heavy hitter.

SEEN AND HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington—Old human nature is working for an early adjournment of congress. It is not so much the heat, although despite the local boosters, Washington is no summer resort. But the senate and house chambers are both air-cooled, and so, for that matter, is the White House. As a matter of fact, the national lawmakers are probably more comfortable here than they would be at home. Not all of them, of course, but most of them.

The answer to the desire for early adjournment has nothing to do with temperature. It is the overpowering sense of futility, developed sharply since the Supreme court decision on NIRA. Laws are being passed, which half the members believe will be held unconstitutional by the high court later on. Everything that is being done is frankly and openly admitted by the administration leaders to be of the question variety.

Just what Ickes would say to a public industry had a committee, studying the problem, is hard to say. Ickes, however, is not a man to be trifled with. He is a man who has been in the industry for a long time, and he is a man who has been in the industry for a long time, and he is a man who has been in the industry for a long time.

Here there is no feeling that they are doing it really constructively—that it is the kind of the business they can point with pride later on—telling their admiring constituents that they helped frame it or that.

Senators have told the writer in the last few days that they feel they are doing it really constructively—that it is the kind of the business they can point with pride later on—telling their admiring constituents that they helped frame it or that.

Like Home Publicity

All of which might not be important if it were not for the fact that it is being done here. Oftentimes senators and members of the house figure that it is much easier politics for them to stay on the job in Washington than to go home.

Question of Power

Not even in the hottest days of session between Gen. Hugh S. and Donald R. Rieberg was there a word further than the two men further than they are right now over the question of power.

Richberg's followers are all of the opinion that it is not a question of power, but a question of principle. They are all of the opinion that it is not a question of power, but a question of principle. They are all of the opinion that it is not a question of power, but a question of principle.

Richberg Idea

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Joint Selling

A wave of "joint selling companies" is sweeping the country. It is the question of the Richberg idea. It is the question of the Richberg idea. It is the question of the Richberg idea. It is the question of the Richberg idea.

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Whereupon many eyes have been turned on the famous Appalachian Coal, Inc., case. This is a case in which a large number of coal producers joined in having one corporation sell their product.

Now there are some who think that the high court took cognizance of the fact that coal is a more or less distressed industry; that if the same case were presented to the high court by a group of coal producers, the decision might be different.

Active lawyers here, looking into the situation for a number of industries, do not think so. They think the language of the court is not a question of power, but a question of principle.

Here's the Point

The whole point now is whether or not it is industry which it is supposed to get together and frame price laws for its products or divide up territory.

Golden Dawn

By KETER B. KYNE

CHAPTER XI—Continued

Stephen hung on the telephone, waiting for the other end to speak. He was not a patient man. He was not a patient man. He was not a patient man. He was not a patient man.

Doctor Bird

I know it would not be an awful lot to ask you for a bill for professional services, for I realize that what you are doing is a service to me.

With buds of roses in your hair, and kisses on your cheeks.

"Oh, Stephen," she whispered, "take one."

He took two, and Penelope rested her head on his shoulder.

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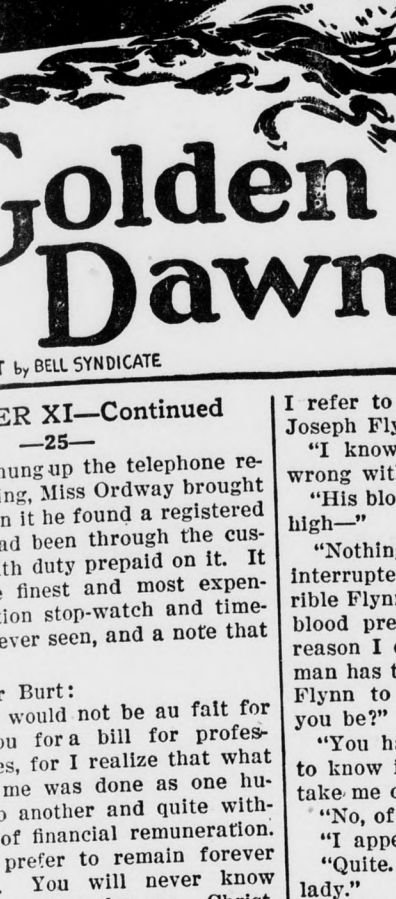
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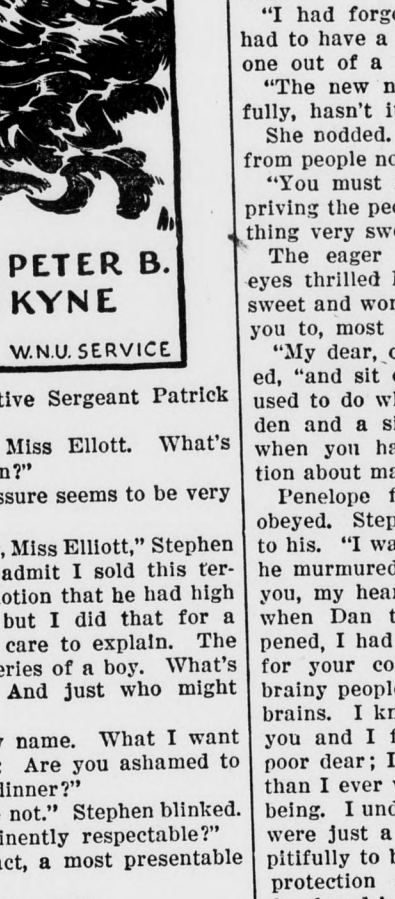
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He Wrote America's National Anthem



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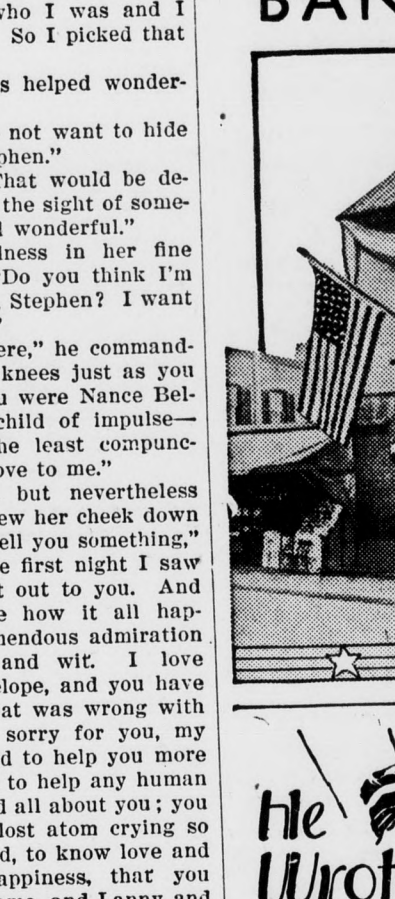
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Fourth of July Picnic Food Easily Served



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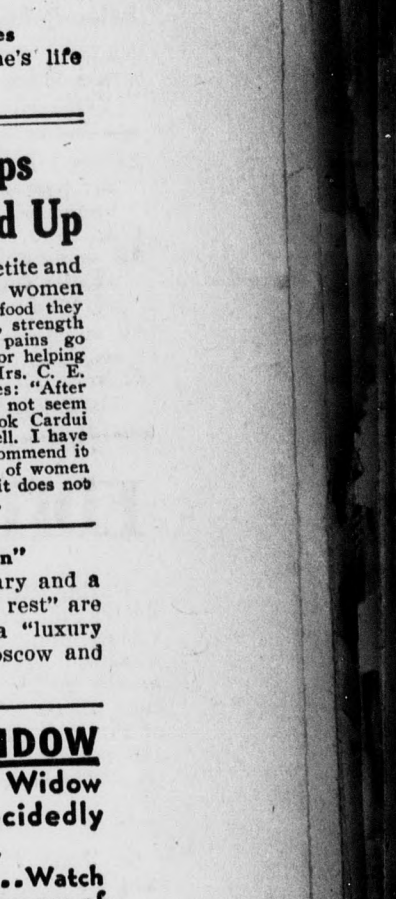
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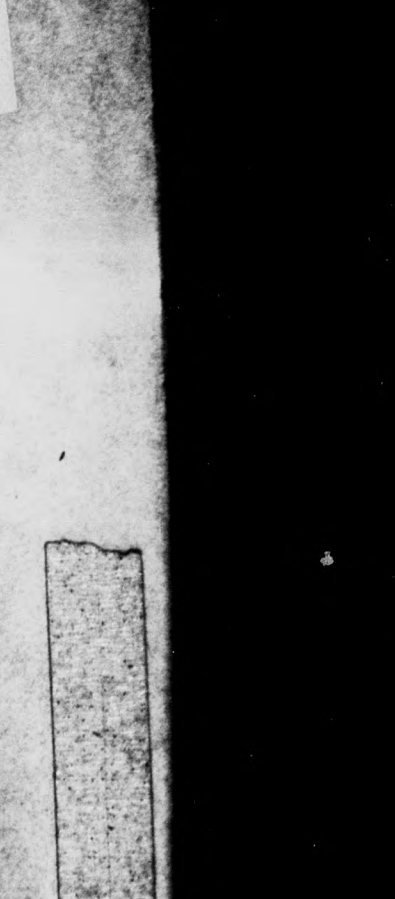
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